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Warning of World War III

Rogers to Israel: Back to '67 Lines

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The United States exerted strong new pressure today on Israel to withdraw to its 1967 border with Egypt, warning that "World War III" may hinge on the outcome of peace negotiations.

provide for this is unacceptable to the United States. He continued: "We think there is a middle ground. The security aspects of it do not necessarily require acquisition of territory."

What effect the Rogers statements today will have—particularly in the face of Mr. Eban's visit—was uncertain, but it appeared to sour the atmosphere in advance of his meetings late this week with the Israeli foreign minister.



BELFAST MOURNS—Part of the crowd which attended wreath-laying ceremonies for the three slain Scottish soldiers at the Cenotaph in the Garden of Remembrance.

To Appease Enraged Protestants

Ulster Premier Asks More Troops

By John M. Lee

LONDON, March 16 (NYT).—The prime minister of Northern Ireland, Maj. James D. Chichester-Clark, unexpectedly flew into London today to plead for more British troops to save his moderate government.



FALLEN FRIEND—Regimental comrades of Fusilier Douglas McCaughey carry his coffin to a Glasgow crematorium.

The Ulster leader met with Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and the Defense Minister, Lord Carrington. He then went to 10 Downing Street and talked with Prime Minister Edward Heath for almost two hours. No statement was issued.

and he is threatened with censure by his own party. He had earlier commanded only the most grudging backing for the program of social and political reform he is pursuing, with London's insistence, to meet the grievances of the Catholic minority.

In Scotland, funerals were held for the three young Scots soldiers murdered in Belfast. Their killers have not been found. Some 14,000 mourners lined the cold streets of the west-coast town of Ayr, and 3,000 crowded around the grave where the two brothers, John and Joseph McCaughey, 17 and 18 years old, were buried.

Police Drag Family Away

U.S. Protests Soviet Arrests at Embassy

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP).—U.S. Embassy delivered a strong protest to the Soviet government today after Russian police seized a Soviet doctor's family after they had entered the embassy grounds to seek information on emigration.

Dr. Nikitenkov told embassy officials that he was a surgeon in Kilm, a city about 72 miles northwest of Moscow. He said that he wanted to emigrate because he was dissatisfied with life in the Soviet Union and had come to the embassy to seek information.

470 Soviet Jews have been allowed to emigrate to Israel, a figure far higher than the total of 92 recently disclosed in Jerusalem. The higher figure represents a tremendous upswing in Jewish emigration to Israel. Last year, about 1,000 Soviet Jews were permitted to leave, which represents an average of about 83 a month.

The British government and, until recently, the semi-autonomous Northern Ireland government as well, have shied from such measures for fear of alienating the many Catholic moderates and provoking even more violent IRA counterattacks.

25 Jews Leave Daily

MOSCOW, March 16.—An average of about 25 Soviet Jews a day are now being allowed to go to Israel in a wave of emigration unprecedented in the 52-year history of the Soviet Union.

So important has the three-day May meeting become that both sides are willing to hold a subsequent meeting that month if the main problems are not solved. "I can only repeat what I already have said," Mr. Rippon commented. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GOP Loser in '44, '48

Thomas Dewey Dies at Age 68

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, March 16 (WP).—Thomas E. Dewey, the only presidential loser to lose two presidential elections, died today in Edgartown, Fla. He would have been 69 next week. Gov. Dewey, as everybody called him because of his three terms as chief executive of New York State, had attended last Saturday's Gridiron Club dinner here, looking tan, showing hardly a gray hair and, his eyes sparkling, conversing with friends in the sonorous voice that was some part of his trademark.



Thomas E. Dewey

Gov. Dewey had played 18 holes of golf this morning. When he failed to appear in the lobby of the hotel where he maintained an apartment, a man who was to pick him up went to his room and found him dead at about 3:30 p.m. His New York law office said death apparently was from a heart attack.

The former governor was to go to the airport to fly to Washington to attend tonight's St. Patrick's day festivities at the White House and it was reported in Miami Beach that he had talked this morning with President Nixon.

Nixon Statement

"All America is poorer tonight for the loss of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being," Mr. Nixon said. "The nation will remember him as a man of politics who led the loyal opposition with vigor and vision in the presidential contests of 1944 and 1948, and who played such a vital role in giving Americans Gen. (Dwight D.) Eisenhower as their President in 1952. "For my own part, I will remember Thomas Dewey as a close personal friend and political associate for over 20 years. His counsel has been of immense value to me on many occasions during the years I served in the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Four Parties May Set Up Turk Regime

By Alfred Friendly

ANKARA, March 16 (WP).—Four parties in Turkey are expected to form a coalition government to replace the present one-party government. It would replace the one-party regime of Premier Ismet Inönü, after a virtual ultimatum from the armed forces implicitly threatened a military takeover as the alternative.

Its first task would be to push through a constitutional reform, already more or less agreed on by the principal parties. It would also be charged with the much more difficult and perhaps impossible task of enacting pro-social and economic reforms. It would also be obliged to deal firmly with violence from "extremist elements of the left and right" that has "wracked Turkey for many months."

In what was taken as a gesture of compromise and conciliation on the part of the military, it was reported today that the army had "forfeited" its right to "lead" and "direct" the six general elections.

The names were not disclosed, but it was believed that they were "radicals" in the sense of advocating a military coup d'état without waiting for the civilian government to try to constitute a new "parliamentary" government. The key element today which opened the way for a solution to the five-day crisis came from 88-year-old Ismet Inönü, former premier and successor to Kemal Atatürk as leader of the Republican People's Party, the largest opposition organization in parliament.

His declaration amounted to a major breakthrough from his brutal and non-cooperative comments the previous day, which are known to have incensed the military commanders and tempted them to follow through at once with their threat of a putsch. Mr. Inönü said in effect that his party was willing to join a coalition and that he did not "contrary to his declaration yesterday" insist on an election. He said there were still differences between the party and President Cemal Ertuğrul, but the senior officers about the ability of the civilian government to put through the reforms.

Britain, EEC Fail to Solve 3 Main Issues

By James Goldsborough

BRUSSELS, March 16.—The negotiations to enlarge the Common Market began running out of time today as the fifth session terminated with little progress on the three outstanding problems of financing, sugar and New Zealand.

Emphasizing how little time is left if the six European Economic Community countries and Britain hope to find solutions to the key problems before this summer, Geoffrey Rippon, the chief British negotiator, asked for and got a special "three-day session in May."

The May session, like today's, had been scheduled for just one day. But the seven countries are likely to need the extra time if they are to agree before summer and avoid a crisis. In fact, there has been even more talk about the usefulness of a crisis in solving the remaining problems.

Following today's session with the British, however, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, the Council of Ministers chairman, said a crisis is not the best way to negotiate. "A pressure-charged atmosphere is not always the most propitious to agreement," he told the press.

U.S. Hopeful Of Speeding Troop Pullout

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The United States hopes to accelerate its present withdrawal rate of 3,000 men a week from Vietnam, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today.

But even if a speed-up is not realized, he said, the current pullout of 12,500 troops a month would leave no more than 184,000 in Vietnam by Dec. 31 and only 34,000 by the end of 1972.

At present, the troop level is 317,000 and is expected to fall to 284,000 by the end of April. President Nixon said recently that he would announce in mid-April a further withdrawal of Americans from Vietnam.

Mr. Laird, interviewed on television, declared, "We will terminate U.S. involvement in the fighting... President Nixon has made clear that we will withdraw at the rate of 3,000 men a week. We hope to accelerate that rate later in the year. We are committed to at least the current withdrawal rate."

"Remarkable" Record

30 Laborite MPs Demand Ford Plants Be Nationalized

LONDON, March 16 (AP).—Stung by Henry Ford's criticism of British industrial strife and allegations of product inferiority, 30 Labor members of Parliament demanded today that the Ford factories be nationalized.

They also proposed a widespread inquiry into the whole question of foreign investment in Britain. They declared in a motion in the House of Commons that the American auto maker has run up vast profits in the United Kingdom by paying employees lower wages than Chrysler, British Leyland and other manufacturers.

Parliamentary motions like today's usually are designed to get a sounding board for complaints with slim chance of coming up for debate.

The action was sparked by Mr. Ford's meeting yesterday with Prime Minister Edward Heath to explore Ford's future in British industry, plagued by strikes, and his blunt comments afterward.

The American billionaire declared that the strike of 50,000 Ford workers has convinced him that further investment and expansion must be suspended for the present and possibly for the next three years, until he is satisfied with industrial conditions.

Golda Meir

Mrs. Meir's views on a future territorial settlement in the Times of London last week.

On this, Mrs. Meir emphasized to the Knesset that her views had "not yet been crystallized in the cabinet." Clearly on the defensive even before the uproar, she repeated certain basic points of Israeli policy that have been crystallized.

Israel "will not return to the line of June 1967. Readiness to negotiate on the subject of borders, without prior conditions, is a decisive test of readiness to enter into a peace agreement with us," she said. "We will reject an attempt from any quarter whatsoever to impose borders."

The defeat of the no-confidence motion became a foregone conclusion once the National Religious Party—a member of the governing coalition, but one that openly favors territorial expansion far greater than advocated by its coalition partners—announced its support.

No Money for Rolls

LONDON, March 16.—U.S. interests should not put up funds to save the Rolls-Royce RB-211 engine whose fate has been put into question by the U.K. firm's bankruptcy, Herbert Patterson, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, said today.

State Department Confirms Suez Withdrawal by Soviets

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—State Department officials confirmed yesterday that Soviet forces have pulled back from the Suez Canal region, leaving the surface-to-air missiles there substantially in Egyptian hands.

Mrs. Meir Wins Ballot

(Continued from Page 1) nounced reluctant support for the premier. However, the party dissociated itself from Mrs. Meir's published views.

Most Israeli political analysts believe that a secret ballot would have shown that only two or three members had broken party discipline.

Syria and Egypt Unite Forces in One Command

BEIRUT, March 16 (AP)—Syrian President Hafez Assad announced today that his country and Egypt have formed a military union which places their armed forces under a single command.

Mexico Arrests 19 As Guerrillas, 'Korea-Trained'

MEXICO CITY, March 16 (UPI)—The government said yesterday that it had broken up a plot by North Korean and Mexican guerrillas to overthrow the government and establish a Communist regime.

Italian Editor Charged With Offending Pope

ROME, March 16 (AP)—The editor of a rightist magazine that ran an article entitled, "To Jail With the Red Pope," has been charged with offending Pope Paul VI.

Spanish Road Toll

MADRID, March 16 (Reuters)—A total of 4,197 persons were killed in road accidents in Spain last year, an increase of 6.3 percent over 1969, according to police statistics published here today.

U.K. Cigarettes To Bear Warning

LONDON, March 16 (UPI)—Britain's tobacco manufacturers have agreed voluntarily to print warnings on cigarette packs that smoking can damage health.



AIR CAVALRY MOVES UP—Helicopters kick up a dust storm as they prepare to airlift South Vietnamese troops from a hilltop at the Khe Sanh base, in South Vietnam, to front-line positions somewhere in Laos.

U.S. to Israel: Withdraw to '67 Borders

(Continued from Page 1) peace in the past few months. He reiterated that Israel has no preconditions for a settlement and stressed that "negotiation is the key word."

VFW Offering \$100,000 for Rescue of POW

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 16 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars has posted a \$100,000 reward—more if the plan is right—for anyone who can rescue one American prisoner of war from Indochina.

Saigon Forces Abandon Base; Copters Couldn't Bring Ammo

SAIGON, March 16 (AP)—South Vietnamese troops continued to withdraw from the Sepona area of Laos today under heavy Communist pressure, abandoning another firebase when it ran out of ammunition.

Italy Is Said To Void Birth Control Law

ROME, March 16 (AP)—Italy's Constitutional Court has ruled that a controversial ban on the promotion and sale of birth-control pills and contraceptives in this country is unconstitutional.

Britain, EEC End 5th Talks

(Continued from Page 1) ed. "I expect the back of the negotiations to be broken by midsummer."

Jane Fonda Picks Paris as Site to Criticize My Lai

PARIS, March 16 (UPI)—Jane Fonda said today the U.S. government, the Pentagon and the CIA were responsible for the My Lai massacre.

King Olav Appoints Bratteli Government

OSLO, March 16 (UPI)—Norway's King Olav today formally appointed Labor leader Trygve Bratteli's new minority government at a ceremony at the royal palace.

Yahya, Mujib to Meet Again After Talk on Pakistan Crisis

DACCA, East Pakistan, March 16 (Reuters)—President Yahya Khan and the East Pakistan leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, talked together for two and a half hours here today in an attempt to solve the country's political crisis.

7,500,000 Listed As War Refugees

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Experts working for the Senate's subcommittee estimate that 7.5 million of 37 million persons in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have been uprooted from their homes by the war since 1954.

Slot-Machine Figure Denies Bribe Offer to U.S. General

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Martin J. Bromley, identified in Senate testimony as head of an international slot-machine syndicate that made up to \$100 million profit in the last ten years, swore today that he never offered a \$50,000 bribe to silence an Army general.

Mr. Bromley, who now resides in London, told the subcommittee, "I have never met, I have never seen, I have never spoken to Gen. Earl F. Cole. Until his name appeared in the newspapers in connection with this investigation, I never even had heard of Gen. Cole."

Both Sides End Cases in Calley Trial

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 16 (UPI)—The prosecution presented its case today in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., today as a killer who "summarily executed" civilians and the defense countered that he was a young soldier who performed his mission and now was prosecuted "by a nation he had tried to defend."

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WEATHER

CITY	TEMP	COND
ALABAMA	67	Overcast
ALASKA	46	Very cloudy
ARIZONA	51	Clear
ARKANSAS	58	Clear
CALIFORNIA	63	Very cloudy
COLORADO	48	Clear
CONNECTICUT	54	Very cloudy
DELAWARE	58	Very cloudy
FLORIDA	74	Very cloudy
GEORGIA	78	Very cloudy
HAWAII	78	Overcast
ILLINOIS	58	Overcast
INDIANA	58	Overcast
IOWA	58	Overcast
KANSAS	58	Overcast
KENTUCKY	58	Overcast
LOUISIANA	78	Very cloudy
MAINE	58	Overcast
MARYLAND	58	Overcast
MASSACHUSETTS	58	Overcast
MICHIGAN	58	Overcast
MINNESOTA	58	Overcast
MISSISSIPPI	78	Very cloudy
MISSOURI	58	Overcast
MONTANA	58	Overcast
NEBRASKA	58	Overcast
NEVADA	58	Overcast
NEW HAMPSHIRE	58	Overcast
NEW JERSEY	58	Overcast
NEW YORK	58	Overcast
NORTH CAROLINA	78	Very cloudy
NORTH DAKOTA	58	Overcast
OHIO	58	Overcast
OKLAHOMA	58	Overcast
OREGON	58	Overcast
PENNSYLVANIA	58	Overcast
RHODE ISLAND	58	Overcast
SOUTH CAROLINA	78	Very cloudy
SOUTH DAKOTA	58	Overcast
TENNESSEE	78	Very cloudy
TEXAS	78	Very cloudy
UTAH	58	Overcast
VIRGINIA	78	Very cloudy
WASHINGTON	58	Overcast
WEST VIRGINIA	58	Overcast
WISCONSIN	58	Overcast
WYOMING	58	Overcast

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Handwritten signature or initials: JPK 101 SA

Nixon Approval Seen

Congress Votes Rises in Debt, Social Security

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The 92nd Congress today sent its largest piece of major legislation to the White House as it overwhelmingly approved a 10 percent increase in Social Security benefits...

AMA Attacked By Kennedy in Health Crisis

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The American Medical Association yesterday staunchly defended its position against a barrage of critical questions from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass.



WOMEN LIBERATED—A group of women waving banners and flags march Monday from Harvard's architectural workshop, which they had held for ten days, proclaiming it a women's center. A superior court judge ordered Cambridge police to oust the group, but the women, by then, decided that the time had come to go.

Army Spies Withdrawn, NYU Is Told

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—New York University said yesterday that it has been notified by the Defense Department that Army intelligence agents will no longer carry out secret operations on the campus.

HEW Secretary Backs Effort To Curb Federal Computers

By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI)—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday that the nation "must develop the means of controlling the potential for harm inherent" in the government's computerized data banks of information on citizens.

Senators Told Of Kidnap Plot by White Panthers

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The White Panther party considered kidnapping political leaders of the prominence of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to gain release of jailed radicals, according to a policeman's testimony released today by a Senate subcommittee.

The party is an all-white organization whose stand is opposed to that of the Black Panther party. Michigan State Police Sgt. Clifford Murray said the kidnap plans were among several courses of action suggested to or considered by White Panther officers in an effort to secure the release of their chairman, John Sinclair Jr., from the state prison at Marquette, Mich.

Colonel Also Accused Lt. Colonel Charges General With Coverup of War Crimes

By Philip D. Carter

ATLANTA, March 16 (UPI)—Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, saying he was acting in the name of the U.S. Army, yesterday formally charged general and a colonel with covering up war crimes in Vietnam. Col. Herbert accused Col. Franklin of "tying," "exaggerating," and "interfering" with military operations.

Nixon Welcomes Irish Premier

WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reuters)—President Nixon today welcomed Irish Prime Minister John Lynch to the White House with 30 minutes of colorful ceremony.

Mr. Lynch then conferred for two hours with President Nixon. Strauss Blames Drugs MUNICH, March 16 (UPI)—Franz Josef Strauss, chairman of West Germany's Christian Social Union, tonight blamed drugs for an attack on him by three women early yesterday on a New York street.

2 Bomb Threats Delay Angela Davis Hearing

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., March 16 (Reuters)—The pretrial hearing of black militant Angela Davis was delayed today by two telephoned bomb threats.

Some 1,200 people fled the Marin County Hall of Justice following one bomb threat. Minutes later, sheriff's deputies ordered everyone out again when another telephone threat was received.

Bonn Physicist Missing

BONN, March 16 (UPI)—Military intelligence and police have failed to find any trace of Hugo Krust, 56, a physicist who disappeared from his job in the Defense Ministry ten days ago, a ministry spokesman said today.

GAO Drastically Tones Down Report on Defense Profits

By Bernard D. Nossiter

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI)—The General Accounting Office has drastically altered and softened a report criticizing the Pentagon for encouraging inefficiency and high profits by defense contractors.

The new version was written after the first, and harsher, draft was submitted for review to the Defense Department and five contractor trade associations.

In its latest form, the document says four times that weapons makers earn more from commercial than from defense business, implying that munitions work is less profitable. Taking data supplied by large companies, the new draft computes their pre-tax profit on defense business at only 21.1 percent.

The digest does say that linking profits to costs—the Pentagon's practice—does not give contractors "a positive incentive to reduce costs or to make investments in equipment that would increase efficiency."

But it cites the 21.1 percent return on investment supplied by the contractors and also mentioning the 55.1 percent profit derived from the independent analysis.

The first draft was dated Dec. 22 and the second Feb. 26. They bore the same title "Defense Industry Profit Study." A final version is due for release on Thursday.

Both versions deal with the performance of the defense industry as a whole rather than with individual companies.

The difference between the two drafts is in the two differing ways that the GAO went about its task. The agency analyzed on its own 146 contracts covering \$4.3 billion. It was this independent work on which the first draft concentrated, placing it at the beginning of the report.

In addition, the GAO sent out questionnaires to 164 weapons makers, asking them to report on their profits. It is this second set of data, supplied by the industry, on which the new draft centers.

The analysis of the replies to the questionnaire is expanded from eight to 26 pages in the second document and now appears at the head of the study.

The new report suggests that the GAO's independent analysis of profits is less reliable than the

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Nail 2d Gang in Gun Battle

French Police Get Bank Loot And Ransom, Arrest Three

TOULOUSE, March 16 (UPI)—Police said today they have recovered the 420,000 francs (\$75,000) in bank loot and ransom extorted by a four-man gang who held police at bay in a bank for 12 hours before escaping with four hostages.

The money was found in the possession of an Egyptian, Nicholas Orfanos, they said. He was picked up at Nîmes, 120 miles east of Toulouse, when he arrived at a hotel. Most of the money was in his automobile, police said, but he was carrying 100,000 francs on him.

Police did not say immediately if they suspected Mr. Orfanos.

6 Charged In Roman Corruption

ROME, March 16 (AP)—One high official, a former official and four other persons were arrested or charged in new corruption cases here last night.

The police arrested Beniamino Rodino, a lawyer and former president of Rome's suburban public transportation agency, and Amedeo Castagna, a construction industrialist. They are accused of having jointly swindled the city of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At the same time, a public prosecutor charged Dr. Gerlando Lo Cascio, director of Rome's provincial psychiatric hospital, with having masterminded a "patient-hunting" traffic to the advantage of a privately owned clinic.

The woman owner of the clinic and the two doctors who run it were charged in the same case. The four were left free pending trial.

The new scandals broke out three days after a prosecutor notified members of the executive council of ONMI, the state organization responsible for the administration of orphanages, that he was considering a wide range of charges against them.

The charges ranged from the failure to conduct periodic controls and prevent abuses recently brought to light in scores of orphanages and nurseries. Among the nine officials notified was ONMI's president, Miss Angela Maria Costelli, 65, a former member of parliament for the Christian Democrat party.

In the public transport scandal, Mr. Rodino, 46, and Mr. Castagna were charged with fraud.

Mr. Rodino, who retired as president of the transport agency a few months ago, was accused of having sold a construction lot belonging to the agency to Mr. Castagna.

Mr. Castagna, the prosecutor said, paid at least 400 million lire (\$84,000) less than the estimated market value.

Others held

But they said they were holding two others persons involved—Ferdinand Amat, 32, arrested when the gang initially tried to flee, and Roger Bolestin, 39, picked up in Nîmes early today.

The holdup and escape by the gang was one of the boldest in France in years. The gang was fleeing the bank when police arrived in response to an alarm signal set off by a teller.

Mr. Amat was captured then, but the rest retreated back into the bank where eight customers and bank employees were covering on the floor. The gang refused to surrender and the police did not fire for fear of hitting the hostages.

Ransom Is Demanded

During the day, the gang's daring movements. They announced they were going to leave the bank with hostages, but not before \$54,000 ransom was paid in addition to the \$21,800 they rifled from the safe. They got the money.

At the same time, a public prosecutor charged Dr. Gerlando Lo Cascio, director of Rome's provincial psychiatric hospital, with having masterminded a "patient-hunting" traffic to the advantage of a privately owned clinic.

Two of the men got out of the car and ran in different directions. Police caught one, but the other escaped. In the confusion, the two men remaining in the car drove off.

Minutes later, the two abandoned their car and seized another at gunpoint from a garage employee, Mrs. Violette Guldou. They also forced her and another employee, identified only as Mr. Granjean, into the car as hostages.

By this time, there were heavy police guards in front of every bank in the region, and the getaway car was stopped by a traffic jam in front of one of them in a suburb of Marseilles.

The police, alerted about the car but not about the hostages, closed in. The robbers opened fire, police reported.

In the battle, three policemen were injured, and Mr. Granjean was seriously wounded in the kidneys. The two gunmen were arrested.



SECOND EFFORT.—Thomas E. Dewey (right) and his running mate, Earl Warren, during the 1948 campaign.

Thomas E. Dewey, 68, Is Dead; Twice Beaten for President

(Continued from Page 1)

House, the Senate, as Vice-President and as President. I found invariably that when a problem was most difficult, he could always be counted on to be at his best in giving his advice.

Thomas Edmund Dewey's finest hours came early in the evening of Nov. 2, 1948. "Almost everyone else but Harry S. Truman seems to agree that Dewey will probably be chosen to lead the United States in this testing time," wrote Joseph and Stewart Alsop in the Saturday Evening Post in October, under a headline that asked "What kind of President Will Dewey Make?"

But later that evening, as the results from the farm states began to come in, it was not all that sure, and by dawn, President Truman held high the early edition of the Chicago Tribune with its famous banner faux pas: "Dewey Beats Truman."

That was Gov. Dewey's third and last try for the White House. He returned to the law, serving as his death as senior partner in the New York firm of Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood and playing the role of elder statesman for the GOP.

Road of Defeat

In 1952, when Gov. Dewey was actively backing the candidacy of Gen. Eisenhower for the GOP nomination, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who had been in the Dewey corner in 1944 and 1948, stood at the convention podium, pointed his finger at Gov. Dewey sitting with the New York delegation and dramatically declared:

"We followed you before and you took us down the road to defeat."

The reaction was uproar. The Eisenhower partisans boomed. Those backing the general's rival, Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, cheered. Sen. Dirksen sipped a glass of water and added: "I did not mean to precipitate a controversy." Gov. Dewey roared with everybody else.

Gov. Dewey stood five-foot-eight and that was something of his undoing. Perhaps nothing did more to cut him down than Alice Roosevelt Longworth's famous crack: "How can you vote for a man who looks like a bridegroom on a wedding cake?" Mrs. Longworth got the credit but she readily confessed the line had come from someone who had visited her dentist just before she died.

Another of the Dewey problems was that he had started so young in high-level politics. He first ran for governor of New York State in 1938, when he was only 35, barely losing to incumbent

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. When he did win the governorship, in 1942, he ended 20 years of Democratic rule in Albany under Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman.

As a result of his age, when he first showed interest in the presidential nomination in 1940, at age 52, Harold Ickes, the hatchet man for President Roosevelt's New Deal, said he had "thrown his diaper in the ring."

Another of Gov. Dewey's political problems was his personality. He was widely considered arrogant and cold; many charged that he didn't fight hard enough (especially in 1948), that he didn't take off the gloves.

Edward T. Poillard, now retired, who covered the Dewey campaigns for The Washington Post, commented tonight that the governor came over as smart but that he could be impatient with people who weren't bright.

A native of Oswego, Mich., where he was born March 24, 1902, Gov. Dewey went to Columbia University Law School in New York, by way of the University of Michigan. He rose to national celebrity as a racket-busting young special district attorney in Manhattan, who took on Murder Inc. from 1935 to 1937 and won some notable convictions.

With a staff of 20 lawyers, investigators, accountants and a special police squad, he chalked up 72 convictions of the 73 cases he tried. One of the first to be sent to prison was Charles "Lucky" Luciano, who had made a fortune from a prostitution syndicate. Restaurant racketeers, loan sharks and union thugs found themselves in prison—sent there by Mr. Dewey.

Bad Timing

His battle to defeat the charismatic Roosevelt for a fourth term in the middle of World War II was doomed, not only because of timing but also because of Gov. Dewey's "cold potato" personality. However, observers believed he could defeat the crusty Truman, but their predictions were confounded by the voters.

As late as 1950, when he ran again for governor of New York and won, he indicated he still had presidential ambitions. But two years later, Gen. Eisenhower captured the party's fancy and Gov. Dewey was forgotten.

Historians have pointed out that Gov. Dewey represented the Republican party's first response to the challenge of New Deal liberalism which had seen the country through the Depression years but was beginning to lose its effectiveness. He gave Republican voters an alternative to the conservative politics of Sen. Taft and nurtured the concept of "modern Republicanism" that came to power in the person of President Eisenhower.

He campaigned for Eisenhower in two elections and did much to win New York's big electoral vote for the general. Since Nelson A. Rockefeller's election to the New York governorship in 1958, he had been a gubernatorial adviser as well as something of an elder statesman in his party. He once said he would do anything he could "to make the courage of eternal youth run once more in the veins of my party and my country."

Danish Minister Resigns

COPENHAGEN, March 16 (AP)—Finance Minister Poul Løffler, 51, resigned tonight for health reasons. Mr. Løffler, who had a heart attack in early 1969 and was absent from the ministry for five months, said he planned to return to his seat in parliament by next October.

Purchase Ban On Concorde Asked in U.S.

Nader Aide Makes Request to CAB

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, March 16 (WP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board was urged yesterday to prohibit U.S. airlines from purchasing the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport.

U.S. airlines account for 38 of the 74 options to buy the Concorde. Pan American World Airways (eight options) and Trans World Airlines (six) are expected to be the first major U.S. carriers faced with a decision on whether to convert their options into firm commitments to buy the plane.

Last year, Pan Am and TWA lost \$11 million between them. In a letter to CAB Chairman Scott D. Brown, Reuben E. Robertson—an aide to consumer watchdog Ralph Nader and chairman of the CAB's Consumer Advisory Committee—claimed that the Concord's operating costs will vastly exceed those of the subsonic jumbo jets, such as the Boeing-747.

Pressures on Fares

Projecting the price of each Concorde at \$30 million, Mr. Robertson said that the cost of acquiring the planes would overburden the industry with new debt and exert new upward pressures on fares. Until CAB investigation establishes otherwise, Mr. Robertson argued, the agency should bar U.S. airlines from buying the Concorde.

A CAB spokesman held out little hope that Mr. Robertson's suggestion would be favorably received.

The agency has never before overruled the industry's decisions to introduce new aircraft. In a letter to CAB Chairman Scott D. Brown, Reuben E. Robertson frequently has spoken out in favor of the American supersonic transport.

U.S. airlines executives have argued that—even if the Concorde is relatively inefficient—they need the new plane to meet the competition of foreign airlines, such as BOAC and Air France, which are expected to buy the plane. Both BOAC and Air France are controlled by their governments, which have put up almost all of the investment for the Concorde.

Anti-Noise Device Reported

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Brian Trubshaw, chief test pilot for the British model of the Concorde, said today a special jet nozzle has been devised to beat the problem of noise.

He told newsmen the Concordes will not present a noise problem, as some American aviation and environment officials have contended.

"We will be able to get over that one," he said. "The production model will have a different nozzle, which will be much more intense in dealing with noise."

Obituaries

Bebe Daniels, 70, in London; Starred in Films and Radio

LONDON, March 16 (Reuters).—Film and radio star Bebe Daniels, 70, died of a stroke in a London hospital today.

Born into a show business family in Dallas, Miss Daniels first appeared on stage at the age of four. At 13 she was making one-reelers with Harold Lloyd, who died in 1926 at 71—and later starred opposite Rudolf Valentino. Altogether she made over 300 films, silent as well as talkies.

"Rio Rita" was her greatest hit, in 1929.



SMOKE OF PAST GLORY—Firemen in Szczecin, Poland, fight a fire in an apartment house where 20 homes were destroyed Monday. The building, now the ruins of a tenement, was once an ornate structure.

Pompidou Capable, Practical, Said De Gaulle in Last Book

Ending Speculation on Judgment

PARIS, March 16 (Reuters)—Gen. de Gaulle's long-awaited posthumous judgment on his successor, President Georges Pompidou, was revealed today. He pictured Mr. Pompidou as a capable, practical man who leans towards caution.

The general's judgment, while praising Mr. Pompidou in measured terms, lacked some of the warmth expressed previously for other close collaborators.

The relations between the general and Mr. Pompidou, who served as his prime minister for an unprecedented six years, have been a continuing subject of speculation here, with persistent reports that Gen. de Gaulle would have preferred to have been succeeded as president by his long-time foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville.

Volume Is Published

Writing about Mr. Pompidou in the volume of memoirs which he was working when he died last November, Gen. de Gaulle implied that Mr. Pompidou as prime minister for as long as six years.

The two-volume volume of memoirs, published today, entitled "L'Effort" ("The Effort") covers the French political, economic and social scene in 1962 and 1963. Gen. de Gaulle died before writing the planned chapters on international affairs.

Stricken in 1963

In 1963, Miss Daniels suffered a stroke which left her paralyzed. She was given the last rites and her husband maintained a bedside vigil. But she recovered.

During the war, Miss Daniels was the first woman civilian to follow the Allied troops into Normandy. She landed 15 days after D-Day and worked only 900 yards from the front line.

The United States awarded her the American Medal of Freedom, the highest award it can give to a civilian.

In her show, Bebe appeared as a talkative scatterbrain. But she was well known as a shrewd woman who originated a major part of her own scripts.

Since suffering the stroke, she had been working with her son in an antique business in London, specializing in china and old English furniture.

Asked why she and Ben Lyon—also a star of American early movies—chose to live in Britain, Bebe replied that they preferred the way of life. People were never too busy to be polite, she said.



Georges Pompidou

The general delivered bitter attacks on a wide range of French politicians and parties and was particularly sharp in dealing with the French press.

He also denounced "the monumentally abusive privilege" which he says the U.S. dollar enjoyed in international finance—and which he tried to counteract by insisting that balance of payments settlements by the Americans to France should be made largely in gold.

Referring to his decision to name Mr. Pompidou prime minister in 1962, at a time when France was emerging from the bitterness of the Algerian war, the general wrote that "Georges Pompidou seemed to me able and worthy of carrying out the task at my side."

Mr. Pompidou, who had served the general as a close personal aide for many years before joining the Rothschild Bank in 1956, had shown his worth and devotion for a long time, Gen. de Gaulle said.

"While his intelligence and culture put him in command of all ideas, his nature is to consider above all the practical side of things," he wrote.

The general said Mr. Pompidou respected austerity and the taking of risks but "leans towards careful attitudes and restrained steps, excelling in each case in embracing all elements of a problem and finding a solution."

Gen. de Gaulle stressed that Mr. Pompidou had been made prime minister thanks to him alone. He had chosen Mr. Pompidou to help him "during a determined phase."

"The circumstances weighed heavily enough for me to have kept him longer than any head of government for a century," he added in an apparent indication that he originally planned to name another prime minister sooner than July, 1968, when Mr. Pompidou was unexpectedly replaced.

Gen. de Gaulle paid tribute to various aspects of Mr. Pompidou's abilities and character—his understanding, his talent for explaining things or for remaining silent according to the occasion, his will to solve problems and his ability for gaining time.

But there was no warm personal note such as the tributes paid by the general in previous volumes of his memoirs to Gaullists such as writer André Malraux and Michel Debret, Mr. Pompidou's predecessor as prime minister.

French End Long Airline Shutdown

Flights Start Today After 26-Day Halt

PARIS, March 16 (UPI)—France's three main airlines and their flight crews today agreed on a new long-term labor contract ending a dispute that has grounded the lines' 180 planes for 26 days.

Their eyes swollen from a 14-hour overnight bargaining session with delegates of the 2,400 flight crew members, airline managers said flights will resume tomorrow and all runs will be back to normal by Saturday.

Pierre Cot, director general of Air France, the state-operated airline claiming the world's largest network, said the conflict had cost the three carriers \$40 million. The dispute idled 35,000 persons.

The other air carriers involved in the dispute were Air-Inter, a partly publicly owned domestic airline, which last year transported 2.8 million passengers, and the privately operated Union des Transports Aériens (UTA), specializing in African and Far Eastern flights.

The longest and costliest French airline conflict started with a three-day strike by flying personnel followed quickly by a lockout, approved by the government.

Agreement came when the airlines threatened to resume partial operations with crews willing to break away from the trade union's front, and the unions specialized by asking a Paris court to declare the lockout illegal.

A preliminary accord, to be followed by a firm contract, set out the following main points:

- No strike or lockout will be called in the next five years.
- Pilots, co-pilots, flight mechanics and navigators will receive wage increases anytime ground personnel receive one. Their salaries will increase for flying faster planes. A special 7 percent bonus will be granted immediately to crews aboard Boeing-747 jumbo jets.
- The pilots gave up their main demand, which sparked the dispute—that wages be calculated on the basis of the "credit time" for each flight plus the wait for airfields between flights. They agreed to be paid on the basis of a "monthly credit time," offered by the companies, which will be less profitable financially. The companies said that bowing to the pilots' original demands would have driven up their operating costs 20 percent and forced them into bankruptcy.

As a compensation, a complex system will be worked out so that the flight schedules can be rearranged to assure pilots maximum time off.

SALT Talks Are Devoted To a Review

By Don Cook

VIENNA, March 16.—The fourth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) opened here today with the United States and the Soviet Union each giving its own assessment of how things stand after 18 months of negotiation.

Despite wide differences on the fundamental approach to the problem, the session was characterized afterwards by one official as having reflected a recognition of the complex nature of the subject and the importance of trying to be constructive. The desire to see if there is possibility of agreement remains as strong today as it did when the talks opened in November, 1969, the official said.

Today's meeting took place at the Soviet Embassy and lasted 60 minutes. It was followed by another 90 minutes of informal discussion over coffee and other refreshments. The two delegations will meet next Friday at the American Embassy.

The head of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semynov, opened the discussion with a brief summary of how things are viewed from Moscow, and Ambassador Gerard O. Smith then summarized the U.S. point of view. Each man spoke for 15 minutes, and translations took up the remainder of the working time.

Ambassador Smith's statement was described as reflecting President Nixon's recent foreign policy message and press conference remarks on the arms issue. The President insisted strongly that agreement on nuclear arms limitation must include both offensive and defensive weapons.

As things stood when the third round of the talks ended in Helsinki shortly after Christmas, the Russians were talking about a curb on defensive weapons only—that is, on anti-ballistic missile systems.

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WASHINGTON, March 16 (WP)—Rulon Gibb, 59, an expert on agriculture exports and on the operation of the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation, died Friday after a heart attack at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital.

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جوليسو

Premise for a Tragedy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DUBLIN, March 16—The 1971 Dublin Theater Festival has started with a new play by a young Irish playwright, a controversial dramatist of the struggle for foreign independence in the Congo years ago. According to the playwright, British and Belgian troops in league with West African mercenaries, threatened the Congo's independence by the intervention of the United Nations (Dag Hammarskjöld) in Katanga.

O'Brien calls his play "A Tragedy and Comedy in Black and White." Its principal characters are his former UN colleagues, Hammarskjöld, and Dag Hammarskjöld. The play is a pastiche of international intrigue, an allegory of the destruction of the Congo, and a study of the fatal duel in dramatic, documentary manner, but it is a play about real life. It is a play about real life. It is a play about real life.



Andrew Keir as Dag Hammarskjöld and Liam O'Callaghan as Col. Alcidizae Zbyre in Connor Cruise O'Brien's play.

There is a sharp caricature of the Belgian imperialist, but the other dramatic personae remain shadowy and unconvincing figures. The most contrived scene is that in which Hammarskjöld's bereaved mistress comes to curse Hammarskjöld, hites his hand and succeeds in making Hammarskjöld's long-suffering black aide abandon his master to join the fight for free Africa. The direction here encumbers Rachel Herbert, who is forced to enact hysterical tantrums while moving from one stage level to another.

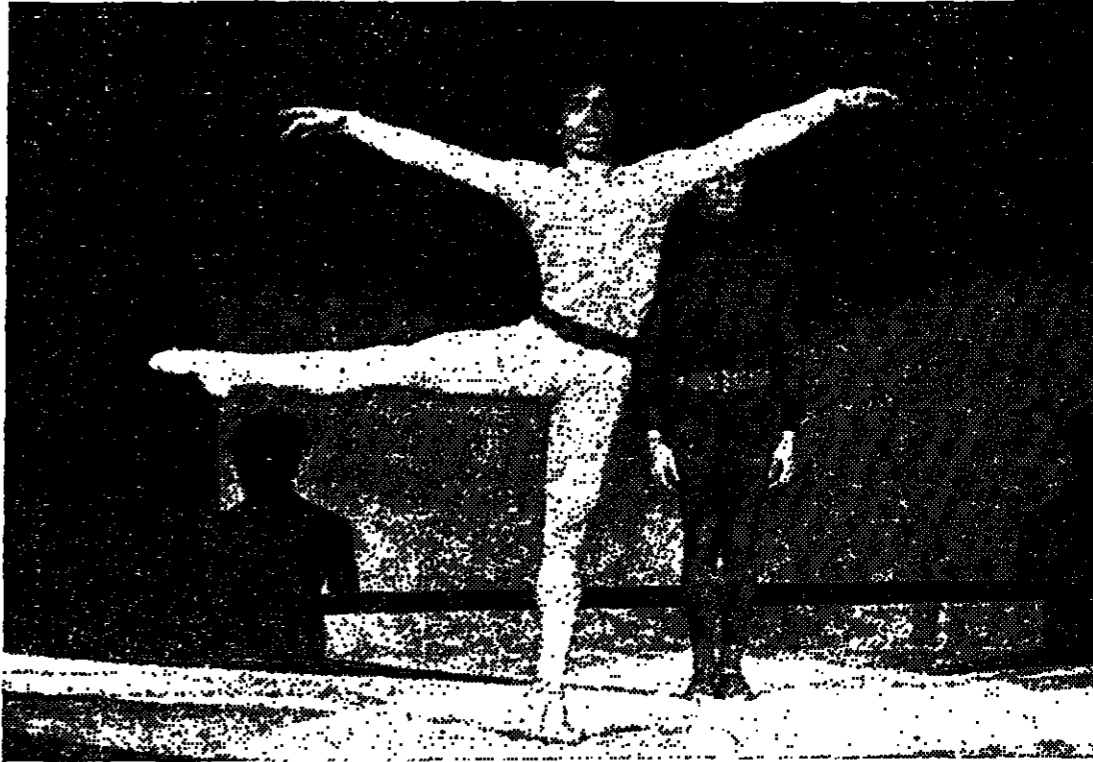
Outstanding in the big company that has been recruited at the Gaiety Theatre are: Andrew Keir as Hammarskjöld, largely a realistic role; Louis Mahoney as his distinguished secretary, Norman Beaton as Lummaba and Jack May as the naive, imperialist Baron. Laurence Boruane's staging—save for its awkward handling of the aforementioned scene—succeeds, insofar as it is possible, in rescuing the script from its inherent theatrical immobility.

"Murderous Angels" will be seen in a French production directed by Joan Littlewood at the TNP in Paris next month.

Béjart's Ballet for Nureyev and Bortoluzzi

By David Stevens

BRUSSELS—There can be few better box office guarantees in the dance world right now than to have Rudolf Nureyev appear in a new ballet with Maurice Béjart and his Ballet of the 20th Century, so the crowds packing the 5,000-plus seats of the new Palais des Sports here for a week of performances are no surprise at all, nor is the almost manic enthusiasm.



Rudolf Nureyev and Paolo Bortoluzzi in Béjart's pas de deux for male dancers.

The event that all the fuss is about is a much more low-pressure affair. It is a pas de deux created by Béjart for Nureyev and his own leading male dancer, Paolo Bortoluzzi. Not a pas-de-deux in the classic sense, because in the first place it involves two male dancers, and secondly it is much more a matter of mood and atmosphere, of subjective emotional climate, than a pretext for virtuosic display.

Mahler's cycle of four songs, "Songs of a Wayfarer," supplies not only the music but in a generalized way the content of the dance. The composer's own naive texts have at least a semi-autobiographical weight, but they are the familiar story (at least in German) of the fabled young man whose despair drives him into wandering. The moods range from innocent pleasure in the joys of nature to the suicidal and finally resignation.

ground, then progressively takes a more controlling part in the action until at the end he draws the bewildered youth into darkness, although not malevolently.

The Roles
Nureyev's role was clearly the part of the first part, and Bortoluzzi's a symbolic one—perhaps the young wanderer's Destiny—in any case a presence that gradually asserts its power over the young man's feelings. At first this altered ego—whose simple wine-colored costume differs only in color from the hero's light blue—is unobtrusively in the back-

ground, then progressively takes a more controlling part in the action until at the end he draws the bewildered youth into darkness, although not malevolently.

hant for Bortoluzzi, but both marked by occasional breathtaking flashes of virtuosity. Yet one has the feeling that the two could exchange the roles, and even that the dance could be kept in Béjart's repertory without the great Russian.

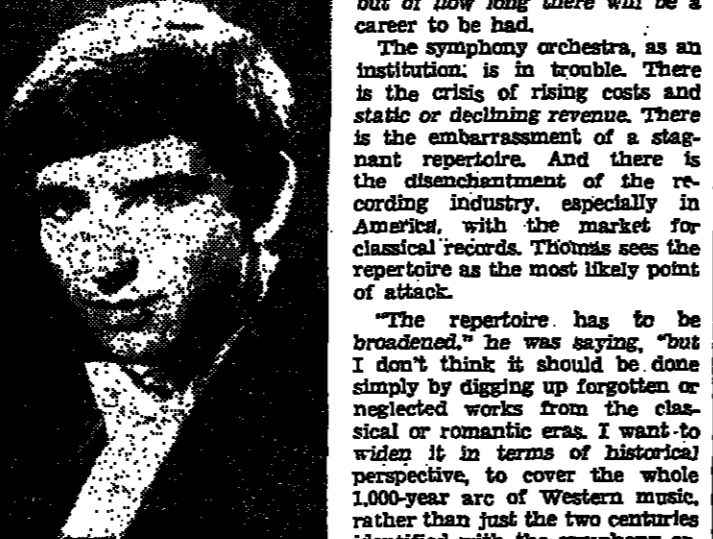
LONDON

Problems of a Young Musician at the Top

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, March 16—A talk with Michael Tilson Thomas is a conversational roller-coaster trip through the centuries and the many vicissitudes of music.

One moment, at his hotel here, a 35-year-old, beaming, polite, open, "happy" as he would put it—about organist and conductor "Sederunt, Principes," composed for Notre Dame in the 12th century. In the next he was on to Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Punkte" and "Hyomen." And a few minutes later he was extolling the fantastic bass lines laid down by Bootsie Collins, the bass player in James Brown's soul group.



Michael Tilson Thomas.

Well, an American musician who, at the age of 26, is already permanent conductor of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and associate conductor of the Boston Symphony must be an extraordinary fellow. But even among young musicians as gifted and accomplished as he, one rarely encounters so wide a range of experience and interest, or a curiosity so disdainful of conventional cultural categorization.

Meeting
I first met him at a party following his London debut last May, when he jumped in for Gennadi Rozhdestvensky as conductor of a concert by the London Symphony Orchestra. This was just a few months after he had made musical history by taking over from William Steinberg at a Boston Symphony concert in Carnegie Hall. He is obviously a man who welcomes challenges.

but of how long there will be a career to be had.

The symphony orchestra, as an institution, is in trouble. There is the crisis of rising costs and static or declining revenue. There is the embarrassment of a stagnant repertoire. And there is the disenchantment of the recording industry, especially in America, with the market for classical records. Thomas sees the repertoire as the most likely point of attack.

"The repertoire has to be broadened," he was saying, "but I don't think it should be done simply by digging up forgotten or neglected works from the classical or romantic eras. I want to widen it in terms of historical perspective, to cover the whole 1,000-year arc of Western music, rather than just the two centuries identified with the symphony orchestra."

"And so in Boston, recently, I began a concert with Perotin, followed by Stockhausen and ending, after the intermission, with Schumann's 'Rhenish' Symphony. The results were fantastic. Thus startlingly juxtaposed, and separated from any other music of its own genre, each work emerged with new significance. Each was heard in a new and more enlightening perspective."

No Qualms
Going back 800 years means, of course, getting into music that predates the symphony orchestra, or any other kind of orchestra. But Thomas has no qualms about that. Everyone in a symphony orchestra plays an instrument, and he will use instruments in any number and in any combination. In ancient music he will use ancient instruments if he can get them, modern instruments if he can't.

Oldwater Asks Tax Cut for Films

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP).

A tax incentive for American-made motion pictures has been proposed by a U.S. congressman to encourage the production of U.S. films overseas.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R., introduced a bill yesterday to allow for tax purposes a percent deduction of the gross income of domestically produced films.

In February California's Gov. Ronald Reagan appealed to President Nixon to act to ease unemployment in the film industry. The said production of U.S. films overseas has increased 84 percent in three years, and "more than half of our films are being produced abroad."

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, March 16—This is how the critics rate new productions in and off-Broadway.

"Absent and Heide," English playwright Robert Cullen's first Broadway production, impressed only two of eight reviewers, who saw it at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre. Jack Gaver of United Press International: "One of the true highlights of the season. Those who are concerned with good writing, acting and directing in the theater must see it." In "The New York Times," Clive Barnes reported: "This is the best theater better than any other in the city."

ern staging, many people may be able to forgive and forget the murky symbolism of "Blood," and the very young may even be able to identify with it. The show was written and directed by Doug Dyer, who last year wrote and staged "Stomp."

"A Day in the Life of Just About Everyone," a musical revue by Earl Wilson Jr., at the Bijou Theatre, left two reviewers unimpressed: "A couple of songs here have a proper pop quality. But the show itself, for all its hopeful photo projections, is too evanescent, and fundamentally, too vainous." Clive Barnes commented in The Times: "Summing it up for the Associated Press, William Clover reported: 'The title says it all... If that kind of thing intrigues you, you can even have an amiable relax.'"

"An Enemy of the People," Ibsen's drama in revival by the Lincoln Center Repertory company at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, was praised by six of seven critics. The New York Post commented: "An effective, well-acted production." The AP said: "Startling impact." According to UPI critic Jack Gaver: "Julius Irving's production gives it a strong presentation. However, it is certainly not Ibsen's most engrossing play by a long shot." The one negative opinion was filed by WNBC-TV. "Not as gripping as it should have been," Arthur Miller's adaptation of the play was directed by Julius Irving with a cast including Stephen Elliott, Philip Bosco and David Birney.

In the Arts Agenda

The violinist Jivry Gills will give five successive evenings at the Salle Gaveaux of the Théâtre National Populaire in Paris devoted to his instrument in programs that are wide-ranging both in form and content. The series begins March 23 with a violin recital of works ranging from Brahms to Maderna. March 24 is a solo recital devoted to Beethoven. Haubenstock-Haus and Pierre Henry, a violinist-piano evening of three works. March 25, The Musique Vivante series under Diego Massada to Gills and pianist Georges Hennerich in a Madame

Barok-Berg program March 23, and on March 27, Gills and Michel Legrand and his trio collaborate on César Franck's Sonata, works by Legrand and improvisations.

The final concerts of the season for the Concerts de Midi series, Fridays at 12:30 p.m. (3 Rue Michel, Paris 6) include a concert by foreign musicians on March 19; "Visual Sources of Debussy," with the pianist Jean-Joël Barlier and Jacques Chailley on March 26, and the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra on April 2.

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BUSINESS



RUMBLINGS IN THE RUHR—Mines such as the one above, in Oberhausen, are proving just as unprofitable under joint management as they were on their own.

Ruhr Coal Consolidation Fails to Find Profit

By Hans J. Stueck
BONN, March 16 (NYT)—Two years after tenuous consolidation through merger, West Germany's coal-mining industry is facing a new crisis...

tives were already discussing ways to obtain federal assistance in the form of a major capital injection.
Under West Germany's corporate law, business losses exceeding half of a company's capital stock must be registered with local court authorities...

On 1970 operations, Mr. Siragusa said poor results reflected the aftereffects of a long strike at an Illinois appliance plant, the trucking strike, a slowdown in home entertainment product sales and competition from imports.
Revenue rose 4 percent in 1970, to \$368.5 million from \$354.4 million in 1969.

European Companies Report

British Cable Firm Shows 19 Percent Gain in Earnings

LONDON, March 16—British Cables Ltd. reported today a 19 percent rise in net 1970 profits on a 13.6 percent sales gain.
The cable and engineering group said net earnings in the year rose to \$21.5 million (\$21.96 million) from the year-earlier \$18.7 million, pre-tax profits to \$24 million from \$20.8 million in 1969.

grew worse toward the end of the year. First-half net was off 21 percent, and a comparison of results from the first six months and those of the full year indicates a 40 percent drop in second-half net, to \$6.26 million and.
L.M. Ericsson
STOCKHOLM, March 16—Sweden's giant L.M. Ericsson Telephone Co. reported today a 15 percent rise in 1970 consolidated net profits on a 9 percent sales gain.

When Ruhrkohle was set up, the participating companies brought in \$1.53 billion worth of mining facilities, including coking plants, pressed coal factories and small power stations serving the pits. They also brought in about a billion dollars of debts.
In the ten years prior to the creation of Ruhrkohle, the number of Ruhr coal miners declined from more than 500,000 to fewer than 250,000. Scores of pits had to close because of coal's declining importance as an energy source.

Schiller Finds No Domestic Reason For Policy Shift

KIEM, West Germany, March 16 (AP)—The West German economic situation in no way encourages a loosening of present tight monetary policy, Economics Minister Karl Schiller said today.
Mr. Schiller said that the Bundesbank and government will therefore continue their anti-inflation policies "at an unchanged pace."

Group net amounted to 131 million kroner (\$25 million), compared with 167 million kroner in 1969 while revenue totaled \$324 billion kroner, up from 4.4 billion kroner the year before.
Parent company profits slipped 20.5 percent to 95 million kroner, with revenue up 11.8 percent at 3.22 billion kroner.
British Oxygen
LONDON, March 16 (AP)—British Oxygen, producers of industrial and medical gases and welding equipment, showed an 8 percent gain in post-tax profits for the quarter ended Dec. 31. Sales climbed 23 percent to \$58.12 million (\$139.5 million) from the year-earlier \$47.78 million.

ROME, March 16 (Reuters)—Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI) said today a top-level technical mission is in Moscow to discuss construction of a proposed motorway ring road around the Soviet capital.
The mission includes leading executives of the IRI-Autostrade and Dalstet subsidiaries, specialized in motorway and urban infrastructure developments.

Canada Sets Limits On Foreign Control

OTTAWA, March 16 (Reuters)—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has told Parliament that banking, communications and uranium are among the Canadian industries which will never be permitted to fall under foreign control.
Mr. Trudeau added that the government will soon announce other sectors of industry where foreign control would be curbed, but gave no details.

LUXEMBOURG, March 16.—Kreditbank Luxembourgcoise announced today a 20 percent rise in net profits for 1970, to 60.4 million francs (\$12 million) from 50.4 million francs in 1969.
Assets climbed 23 percent to 14.7 billion francs from 11.9 billion francs. Of the total, 60 percent consists of assets and liabilities in foreign currencies.

United California To Pay Off Basel Debts in Summer

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (Reuters)—United California Bank hopes to pay off all of the depositors and creditors of its Basel, Switzerland, subsidiary "by the end of this summer," president Norman Barker Jr. told the annual meeting today.
The Swiss bank, 58 percent owned by UCB, is being liquidated after running up about \$50 million in losses generally due to unauthorized commodity trading.

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Admiral Corp. Reports Loss Of \$16 Million

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, March 16 (NYT)—The bull market thundered ahead today as volume rose to 22.27 million shares—the fourth busiest session on record—on the New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 6.44 to a closing of 914.64, extending its gain of yesterday, when it finally broke above the psychological barrier at 900 and spurred 9.86 in the best gain of the year.

Wall St. Rallies in Heavy Trading

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, March 16 (NYT)—The split-level prime interest rate at U.S. commercial banks is apparently resolving itself at the lower, 5 1/4 percent, level.
The split opened last Friday as Chase Manhattan cut a half-point off the then 5 3/4 percent industry-wide prime rate while most money-center banks, including Morgan Guaranty Trust, clipped only a quarter-point.

Prime Rate Heads for 5 1/4%

Consumer-oriented sectors such as drug, food and tobacco registered advances. Other gaining groups included copper, photography, electronics and office equipment.
Better than one out of every six stocks trading on the Big Board registered a high for the year. There were 298 highs, against only four lows.

Table with financial data for Central Soya, National Service Industries, and Triangle Industries, including revenue and profit figures for 1970 and 1969.

Layoffs at Dan River
GREENVILLE, S.C., March 16 (Reuters)—Dan River Mills, a major U.S. textile producer, announced it will furlough more than 800 salaried workers, effective immediately, to reduce costs in unprofitable operations.

El Teniente Loss Put at \$50 Million

Low January production at the El Teniente copper mines and the failure of two furnaces in the foundry have cost the mine about \$50 million this year, according to Marzio Drusela, Christian Democratic party president. Mr. Ireruta said the mine produced only 12,000 tons of copper in January against a planned 20,000 tons.

German Nuclear Power Plant Set

Kraftwerkunion has received an order to build a 1,300-megawatt plant, which is hailed as the world's biggest planned nuclear power station, on the Weser river in northern West Germany.
The order, still awaiting final board approval, came from Nordwestdeutsche Kraftwerke, a subsidiary of Preussische Elektrizitaet, both utilities, which will together spend about \$25 million deutsche marks (\$25 million) on the plant, Kraftwerkunion is a joint venture of Siemens and AEG-Telefunken.

Hamersley-U.S. Plan Abandoned
Plans for a steel production partnership including Hamersley Holdings of Australia and Kaiser, Bethlehem and Armco of the United States have been abandoned, Sir Maurice Mawby, Hamersley chairman, announces. There still is a chance that development might go ahead, but not for the time being, Sir Maurice said.

German Wholesale Prices Climb
West Germany's wholesale price index stood at 109.0 in February, up 0.7 percent from January and up 4.8 percent from a year earlier, the Federal Statistics Office reports. The December and January levels were up 4.2 percent and 4.4 percent, respectively, from the like year-earlier months.

The Dreyfus Corporation and Marine Midland Banks have formed Dreyfus-Marine Midland Management Corp. providing an unusual advantage in institutional money management.
A Different Approach.
Dreyfus-Marine Midland is a new concept in institutional investment management. It is jointly owned by The Dreyfus Corporation and the Marine Midland Banks, Inc.
The Dreyfus Corporation has managed investment monies since 1951 and brings money to Dreyfus-Marine Midland.
The Marine Midland Bank, Inc. is a bank holding company with 262 banking offices and assets of over seven billion dollars. It oversees and administers trust assets of over four billion dollars.
Investment Policy.
Dreyfus-Marine Midland's investment policy is to be flexible. It is not committed to any fixed or traditional methods in applying its skills to managing equity, fixed income, short term money and real estate investments.

Vertical text on the left margin: Still New, Son, order, Hopeful Signs, noted in Arab, oil Message, Arms See Talks, entering New Phase, CRIPOLI, Libya, March 16, (AP)—Western oil companies... Arab Accord, Last night's communiqué said... The 25 companies that have been negotiating with Libya for two weeks issued a joint statement today saying the Arab communiqué indicated "the negotiations will now move into a new phase."

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', and 'C'.

Table of international stock trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Advertisement for Wood, Walker & Co. featuring the text 'We are pleased to announce that ANDRÉ MICHAELS has become associated with us as a Vice President in our Foreign Department'.

Advertisement for The Beaugrand-Fisher Group, Inc. titled 'International Bonds Traded in Europe' with a table of bond prices and company information.

Advertisement for The Danforth Associates, titled 'How to gain the advantages of investment management for a \$5,000 to \$50,000 portfolio'.

Advertisement for The Beaugrand-Fisher Group, Inc. with contact information and a note about 'PRIME NY. OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FOREIGN CORPORATIONS'.

Continuation of the international stock trading data table from the top right, covering various global markets and stock symbols.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'U.S. Commodity Prices'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for March 16, 1971, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes for March 16, 1971, showing indices for various international markets.

Bank Widemann & Co. AG

Bank Widemann & Co. AG, Zurich, Switzerland. Text describing the bank's services and contact information.

Austral Trust S.A.

Austral Trust S.A., Geneva, Switzerland. Text describing the trust's services and contact information.

Market Summary

Market Summary for March 16, 1971, providing a snapshot of market activity, including volume and price changes.

Market Summary

Market Summary for March 16, 1971, providing a snapshot of market activity, including volume and price changes.

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Market Summary for March 16, 1971, providing a snapshot of market activity, including volume and price changes.

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Market Summary for March 16, 1971, providing a snapshot of market activity, including volume and price changes.

New Highs and Lows

Table of New Highs and Lows for March 16, 1971, listing stocks that reached new price points.

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New Highs and Lows

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Large advertisement for 'Why be short of bright interested workers?' featuring a large graphic and text.

Advertisement for industrial development in Ireland, featuring logos for various companies like Pfizer, Glaxo, and B-D, and text about factory development.

Sailing to a safe investment

Our banking facilities will be your compass to success in Portugal.



BANCO ESPÍRITO SANTO E COMERCIAL DE LISBOA
your gate to golden business
HEAD OFFICE: 95/119, Rua do Comércio - LISBON - Portugal - Tel. 50881/7

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Market	Stock	Price
Amsterdam	AmChem	2.37
	AKZO	27.40
	Alpenbank	271.20
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
Brussels	AmChem	2.37
	AKZO	27.40
	Alpenbank	271.20
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
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	Alrochem	2.35
	Alrochem	2.35
	Düsseldorf	AmChem
AKZO		27.40
Alpenbank		271.20
Alrochem		2.35
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Alrochem		2.35
Alrochem		2.35

American Stock Exchange Trading

(1971 - Stocks and Bonds - High, Low, Div. in \$)

Stock	High	Low	Div.
3M	12 1/4	12 1/4	0.50
AmChem	27 1/2	27 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50

You don't have to acquire a taste for Seagram's V.O. Canadian. It's good from the start.

It has a taste that's light and smooth. And because of its smoothness—and a taste that's likeable from the start—Seagram's V.O. is becoming more popular all the time.

Of course it's a little different from what you're used to. But you'll get used to it. Fast.

This notice is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale or as a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities, but appears solely for purposes of information.

NEW ISSUE

March 3, 1971

\$200,000,000

Phillips Petroleum Company

7 1/2% Debentures Due 2001

The First Boston Corporation

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Firestone duPont Glare Forgan

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co.

White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Bache & Co.

Stock	High	Low	Div.
3M	12 1/4	12 1/4	0.50
AmChem	27 1/2	27 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50
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AmGen	11 1/2	11 1/2	0.50

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'New York', and 'Toronto Stocks'.

European Gold Markets

Table showing European gold market prices for London, Zurich, and Paris, including gold prices per ounce and U.S. dollars per ounce.

One Dollar--

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies against the U.S. dollar, such as Austrian Schillings, Belgian francs, and British pounds.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange rates for various commodities and currencies, including Asahi Glass, Dai Nippon, and others.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund closing prices on March 16, 1971, including Delaware Capital, Dreyfus, and others.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Large table of international fund prices and descriptions, including A.P.C.A., A.P.C. Fund, and various international equity funds.

W-Y-Z

Table listing stock symbols and prices for companies starting with W, Y, and Z.

Special Introductory Trial Offer!

Advertisement for 'Value Line for the next three months for only \$25 (REGULAR \$49)'. Includes details about the trial offer and subscription information.

Inc. And S. and Ltd. and GmbH

Advertisement for 'Inc. And S. and Ltd. and GmbH' featuring 'First General Resources Company' and '11% INTEREST PLUS FREE LIFE INSURANCE'.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market closing prices on March 16, 1971, listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market closing prices on March 16, 1971, listing various Quebec stocks and their prices.

PARTNERSHIPS

Advertisement for 'PARTNERSHIPS' in automotive manufacturing, offering an exceptional opportunity for a young man with mechanical inclinations.

REALTY INVESTMENT

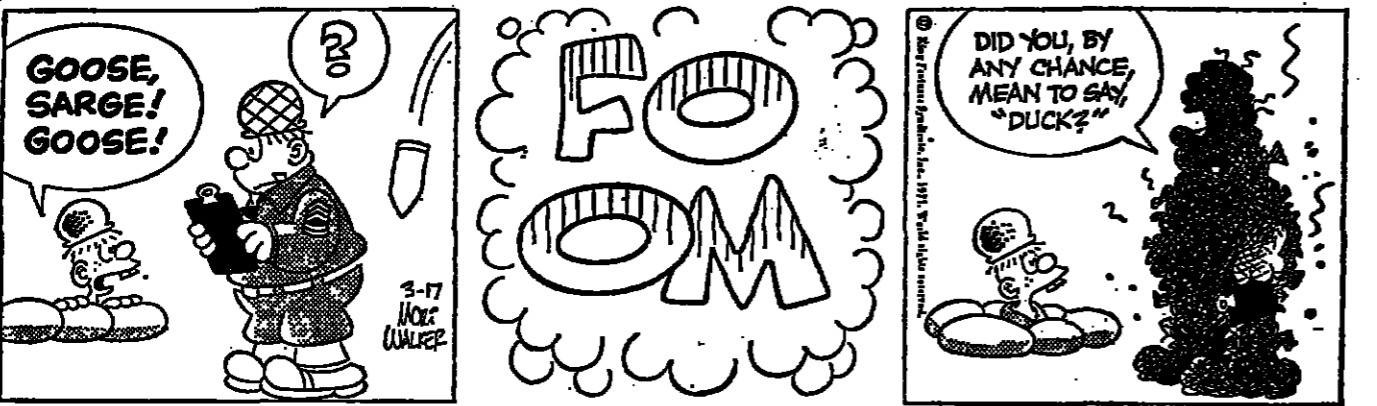
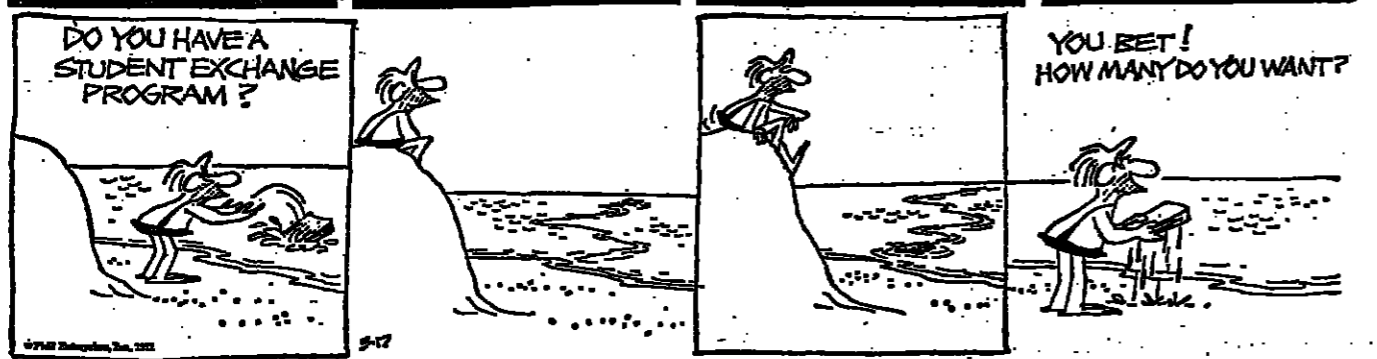
Advertisement for 'LAND ON THE GOLDEN COAST' in Spain, offering a 100 sqm plot for sale.

Spend the Easter Holidays in

Large advertisement for 'SARDINIA PORTO RAFAEL' featuring a scenic view of the harbor and promotional text for the Easter holidays.

Advertisement for 'THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SERVICE' by Fidelity Investments, offering a 11% interest rate and life insurance.

PEANUTS
B.C.
L.I.L.
ABNER
BEETLE
BAILEY
MISS PEACH
BUZZ SAWYER
WIZARD
of ID
REX MORGAN M.D.
POGO
RIP KIRBY



BRIDGE By Alan Truscott
The dean of American bridge columnists died last month in Boston. Frank Perkins was 79 years old, and his column in the Boston Herald had appeared continuously since 1931. He shared with Johannes Brun of Norway the distinction of being the world's oldest writer on the game.
Perkins was not only a writer, but two major books to his credit, but also a player. Among his many successes were six victories in the New England Knockout Team Championship. The diagramed deal was one of his favorites. In the days before the Stayman convention became popular South opened one no-trump and was raised to game. Nowadays North would respond two clubs and make the same three no-trump bid on the second round after South had denied a major by bidding two diamonds.
West led the club king and was allowed to win. South won the ace when the queen was continued, and East parted with a heart. The declarer could count eight sure tricks, and had developed a ninth in one of the "pointed suits"—spades and diamonds. He also had to maneuver so that West could not gain the lead to cash his remaining clubs.
The best play was to try spades first, ducking a trick to East, who returned a heart. When South won he led a diamond to the eight, losing to the queen. Another heart was returned, and the declarer was able to explore both chances. "Up the top spades were cashed and when the suit failed to break the next four tricks were taken with the diamond king, the heart king, the diamond ace and the diamond ten.
The deal would have been even more interesting if West had held both missing diamond honors. He would have had to play one of them when the suit was led, and South would have won the king in dummy.
The play of the heart winners followed by the spade winners would have forced him to part with a club winner, and a club lead would then have produced an end-play, with West leading up to the ace-ten of diamonds at the 12th trick.

Solutions to Previous Puzzles

CARDS SIOPA PACTE
ABOUT ROPER TSLIE
REITER PLIPER CHAIR
ETTS BAINS TICKETS
FETIE ALIDE
SERITTE ACCERERO
ALORIS GIRL ALAR
MOUE SADIIE PIPIA
OILIS SADIIE PEDIIE
ANDIARIS BACHERS
ALORIS MURK
STATUM DIANE KEM
MAGI PREBENSILLE
OLEO LOCA GRESSE
GLEN EBAN SEVEN



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
YOSUL
AMWAC
DULBOY
IMPEER
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
Yesterday's Jumbles: BALKY DOUBT AGENCY UNFAIR
Answer: What you'd better do if the "doctor" turns out to be a quack—DUCK

BOOKS
EVERYBODY KNOWS AND NOBODY CARES
By Mason Smith. Alfred A. Knopf, 215 pp. \$5.95.
Reviewed by Richard Locke

IN the '60s, Kerouac, streaking across the country, high on benzadrine and whiskey, Whitman in a Chevrolet, prancing like a lumberjack and strutting with the boys on a drunken night out. In the '60s, Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, in a day-glo magic bus, whirling round the country, dropping acid, breaking out. Love, peace, blow your mind. Today we listen to James Taylor's songs, "Walking down a country road." "He knows how to ease down slowly." This lovely first novel by Mason Smith has the same kind of intimate, masculine tenderness, with a wistful lift and sway and a hint of steady power behind it. Quiet, humorous, open-eyed, with more than a touch of rueful self-knowledge, it belongs to us here and now in the '70s the way Kerouac and Kesey, blustering, apocalyptic, belonged to their time.
For "Everybody Knows and Nobody Cares" is a book about the American road, a novel about hitchhiking from Stanford, Calif., across the mountains into the West—St. Pinedale, Wyo.—and back again. A rite of passage. It's filled with the sights and sounds of American highways, the texture and mechanics of movement, a love of "the comfort and sanctuary of strangers' cars... with their smells like the lairs of animals, and the green glow of their instruments, Chevy-6 engines that sputtered like sewing machines, Ford V-8s with their thud-thud crackle. Good times."
Even more, though, it's filled with a rich sense of people met along the way—not little set bits of character description, but people whose voices ring easily, naturally right, never done with concession, just appreciated. A garrulous, elderly traveling salesman: "There now. Safety belts if you like 'em, me I'm top old. As for the air-conditioning, I'm a great believer in switches. Switches are made to turn. Also noses. Up on the face. Down on the feet. If it gets a little cold, you yell I turn it off." Or an "aged but solid" man in a Wyoming sporting-goods store who shows the hero "a good day's hike" on a map: "You go up the trail a-like-a-so. See the falls a-like-a-so. Good pond for speckles up off the trail a-like-a-so. Warn you... If you wear out a pair of shoes in Wyoming you'll never leave."
I can't recall a book I've read lately that gives you such an open, enjoyable feeling of people living their lives outside the world, and the head of the hero. Which is to say, among other things, it's miles away from much of youth culture. It's not simply lyrical, incontinent; nor adolescently sensitive and frail; nor—for all its outdoors description of mountains and streams, trout and horses—bullish, macho or barbell red and gun swinging.
Its hero, Ogden Jones, is much too old, much too self-satisfied for that. He's into his 30s, with a wife and three sons, about to take his PhD orals in America. He, long overdue. But it's all too small and safe. He'd rather be a devil and feel "giddy and bad and proven." Little by little in smooth, modest flashbacks we learn he's "technically on the lam" for throwing a bear-pis canister back at the cops in a demonstration. Missed his orange. Bought a goose-down, orange nylon sleeping bag instead, and took off. Robinson Crusoe? Or Natty Bumppo, the Deerslayer? Or Nick Adams, or Hemingway himself, whose presence looms in the book as it looms in Jones's mind. Jones, the would-be novelist who is really taking this trip because he wants to "connect" again. (Not drugs, mind you, butward appear "the strange, dear, uncommon body" of a girl he'd like to sleep with.)
When Jones finally does meet a girl who says yes, she'll hitch with him, he can't contain himself for joy. The whole latter half of the book is filled with their sunny sexual high. They don't fall in love, they don't even make love immediately. They hitch, know the more poignantly, literally hitch. Their first expectations of the trip are entirely different: she at 19 just beginning, off to be a photographer's apprentice in Berkeley, he at 30-odd, with gray in his beard, returning to California, his journey ending, his family waiting. He knows now he'll leave Stanford to settle with them on the ranch for a "season in the wilderness," where he can write the novel he's reading.
Yes, it's beautiful. It reads novel crossed with a portrait of the artist's self-discovery. It has its weaknesses. The author is sometimes better at evoking the warmth and anticipation of events than their actuality. And despite the warmth and color of the details, the main characters—Jones and the girl—are not quite wholly there in clear outline. The minor characters and sights along the way are much more sharply focused. But there's much to be grateful for, and always more than first meets the eye. One of the most engaging subtleties in the book is the way it's shaped. It makes you feel, with the hero, the age-old desire that life simply falls into pleasing form—and it easily grants the correlative wish that words, at least, give pleasing form to life.
Mr. Locke reviewed this book for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD By Will Weng

ACROSS

- Haggard heroine
- Mythical source of gold
- Dress-shirt feature
- Careless
- Chemical compound
- Prefix for drums or dynamics
- Mohammedan name
- British botanist
- Gloomy Dean
- Old pros
- Wild spree
- Crow
- Salt grass
- Filaments
- Paint like Seurat
- Learned
- Oriental nursemaid
- Ah, me!
- Central
- Andic
- Bronzes
- Sports area
- Rafter

DOWN

- Actor Vincent
- Metal workers
- Salty springs
- Insects
- Varnish base
- Participated in
- Drips
- Man from Lodz
- Lily Maid
- Poem
- Put up
- Flash-card device
- Hockey team
- Kind of light
- Useless growths
- Pen
- Incline
- Exhort
- Man of action
- Shower again
- Pur-spring color
- Silkwoman
- David's specialties
- Cast
- Hoist
- Of a branch
- Most reasonable
- For 20
- Spear
- Letters
- culpa
- Grates
- Gold-bearing deposits
- Compass point
- Straightened
- Gaze
- Pair
- Sharpen
- Vocal range
- Customary practice
- Defeat
- Do city-room work
- Spicy
- Big name in Tara
- Moo

دردی لولیسو

73 3/4 to 73 1/2 Decision

Cooper Loses Crown To Bugner and Retires

WEMBLEY, England, March 16.—Joe Bugner ended Henry Cooper's long reign as king of British boxing tonight and forced him into retirement by winning his European, British and Commonwealth heavyweight titles on a 15-round decision.

The sole judge, referee Harry Gibbs, scored it 73 3/4 to 73 1/2 for the challenger.

I was in front, and going into the last round I thought all I had to do was to stay there," he said.

Canada Defends Curling Title By Lowering Broom on Swiss

MEGEVE, France, March 16.—Canada started to sweep its way to its fourth consecutive "Silver Broom" award today by defeating Switzerland on the opening day of the World Curling Championships here at the Palais des Sports.

When it comes to curling stones and sweeping the ice with their brooms or brushes, the U.S. and Canadian teams use brooms.

Pirates Taking Uncalculated Risk

BRADENTON, Fla., March 16 (AP).—A sore-legged pitcher made one of the Pittsburgh Pirates' winter trades a gamble.



LAST LICK.—Henry Cooper (left) is off target in losing decision and European heavy crown to Joe Bugner at Wembley, Britain, in what Cooper termed his last fight.

Pirates Taking Uncalculated Risk

First baseman Bob Robertson slugged 27 homers, had 83 RBI and batted .287 and catcher Manny Sanguillen hit a .325 clip while third baseman Richie Hebner batted .290.

Strikeouts as a Kansas City rookie paced American League right-handers, the Pirates varied with diminutive shortstop Fred Patek, who backed up Gene Alley last year.

Manager Danny Murtaugh feels Al Oliver, a first baseman-outfielder the past two years, will prove a capable centerfielder replacement for Alley.

NHL Scoring

Table with 4 columns: Team, Goals, Assists, Points. Lists teams like Boston, Montreal, Toronto, etc.

ABA Scoring

Table with 4 columns: Team, Goals, Assists, Points. Lists teams like Kentucky, Cincinnati, etc.

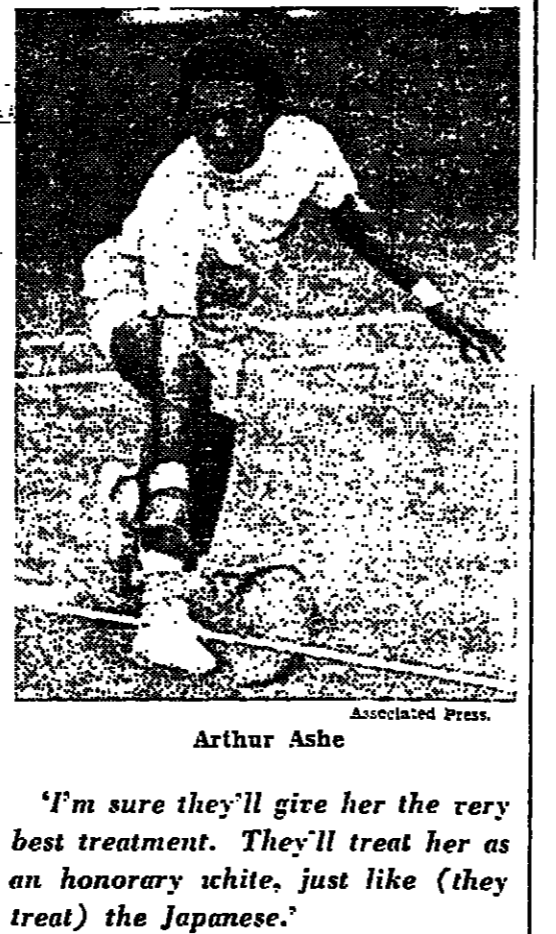
NBA Scoring

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists teams like Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

The Scoreboard

WRESTLING—At Oklahoma City, the U.S. team won the 1971 U.S. World Championships.

Ashe Takes Sideline View of South Africa



SYDNEY, March 16 (Reuters).—Arthur Ashe, of Gum Springs, Va., said he hoped anti-apartheid demonstrators would succeed in preventing the South African Rugby Union and cricket teams from visiting Australia later this year.

Ashe said he did not think anti-apartheid organizers in Britain would try to make Miss Goolagong a target.

Seeking Views

"CARIS didn't ask me to organize anything," Ashe said. "They were just seeking my views on the ramifications of Evonne Goolagong's visit to South Africa soon."

Non-White Gives Up

PRETORIA, South Africa, March 16 (Reuters).—South Africa's nonwhite tennis champion Jaymat Dhira said yesterday he has given up trying to enter the South African Open tennis championships next month.

Sports Shorts

Heavyweight Oscar Bonavena of Argentina suffered a broken wrist in a minor traffic accident in Los Angeles Monday and will not be able to fight for four months.

Three-way hook-up.—The expansion clubs will finish with the worst records in the NBA's Eastern and Western conferences, thereby earning the right to flip for the top choice.

Evonne Goolagong

"I'm sure they'll give her the very best treatment. They'll treat her as an honorary white, just like (they treat) the Japanese."

Gustavo Thoeni, the Italian customs guard who won the men's Alpine skiing World Cup, has been promoted to corporal because of his victory.

Arthur Ashe

At an interview Monday after the International Olympic Committee's nine-man executive board met at Lausanne, Switzerland, last weekend, IOC president Avery Brundage reiterated his promise that "I said I would give up the presidency at the Olympic Games in Munich next year, and nothing has happened to change my mind."

Don Heinrich

Don Heinrich, a former quarterback for the New York Football Giants, was named as defensive backfield coach for the San Francisco 49ers.

Radio Liberty

The International Olympic Committee said it has asked two U.S.-owned radio stations in Munich to refrain from transmitting anti-Communist propaganda to Eastern Europe during the 1972 summer Olympic Games to be held in Munich.

The Cleveland Cavaliers

The Cleveland Cavaliers won the coin flip and will get the first pick in the National Basketball Association college draft March 29.

3 Draft Picks Voided Squires Defy ABA No-Tampering Rule

NEW YORK, March 16 (NYT).—Owner Earl Foreman of the Virginia Squires defied the four-year college no-tampering rule yesterday by selecting three undergraduates during the American Basketball Association draft.

Duke, Purdue, Louisville and N.C. Fil NIT

NEW YORK, March 16 (NYT).—North Carolina and Louisville, which just missed winning conference titles, and Duke and Purdue were selected yesterday to complete the field of 16 teams for the National Invitation Tournament, which begins Saturday morning at Madison Square Garden.

FINAL AP WRITERS' POLL

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Goals, Assists. Lists teams like UCLA, Kentucky, etc.

NEW YORK, March 16 (UPI)

Austin Carr of Notre Dame, who is the second player in the history of college basketball ever to score over 1,000 points in two seasons, was named player of the year by United Press International yesterday and winner of the third annual James A. Naismith Trophy.

Advertisement for the Herald Tribune with the headline: "Next time an associate asks, 'did you see in the Herald Tribune this morning?'—be sure you can answer yes. Get the Herald Tribune every day. At home or in the office. At savings of up to 40% of the newsstand price. Mail the coupon now."

Table with 4 columns: Country, Rate, Currency, Notes. Lists countries like Austria, Belgium, Denmark, etc.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

